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# SPOTLIGHT VOLUME SIX



### THE YEAR BOOK



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ELIZABETH CITY HIGH SCHOOL
Elizabeth City, North Carolina



Aeroplane View of Elizabeth City

1926

### Dedication and Foreword

To the People of Elizabeth Gity



ROM the pioneers who laid the foundation for our town, to the citizens of today whose sons and daughters

compose the personnel of the High School, and whose financial support make the existence of the institution possible, we, the class of 1926, do respectfully dedicate this sixth volume of the *Spotlight*.

Because we are proud of our home, of her enterprises, her ambitions, her beauty, and her fame; and because we wish you to know, to remember, and to appreciate Elizabeth City as we do, the editors of the *Spotlight* will personally conduct you—as you turn the pages of this volume—on a trip through our town.





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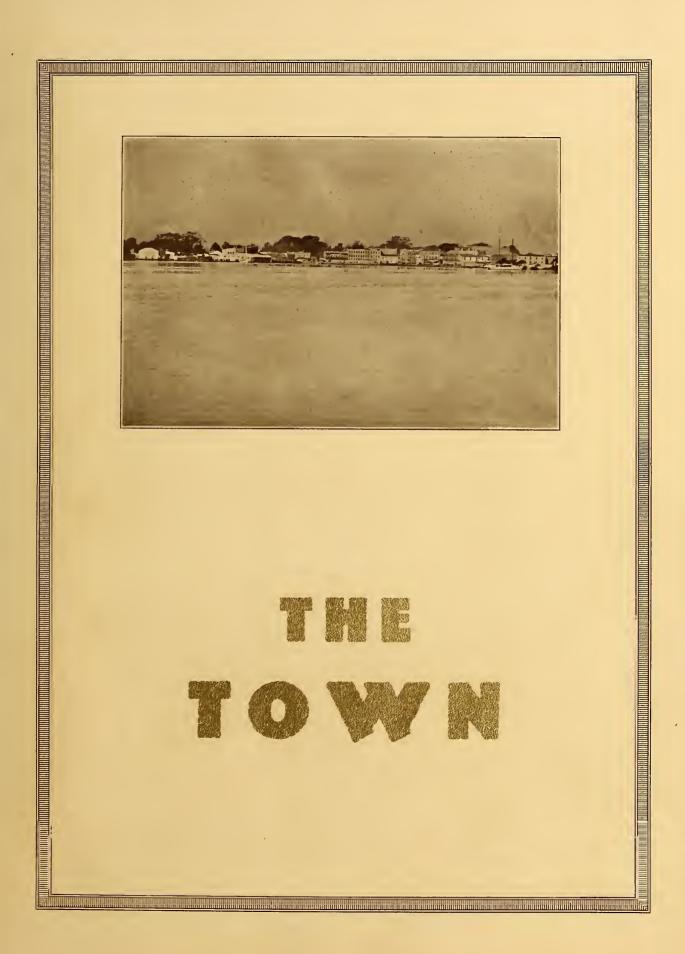
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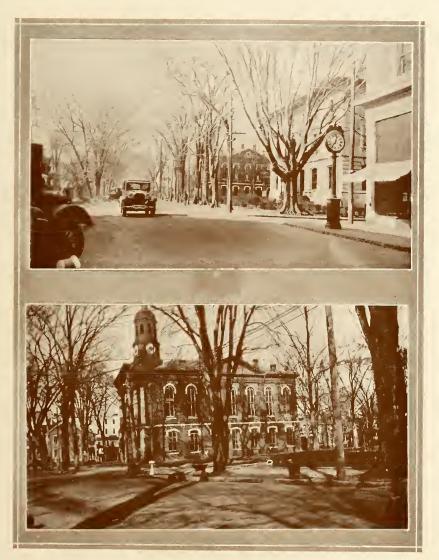
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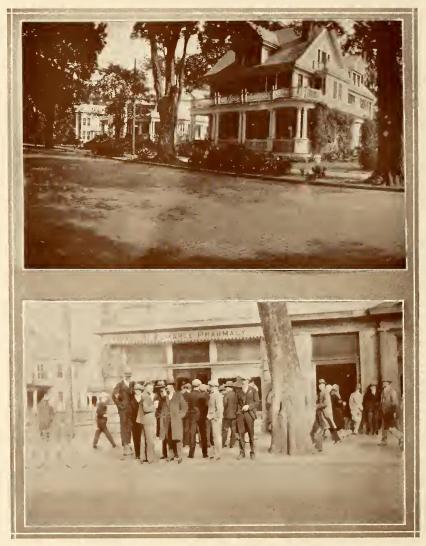




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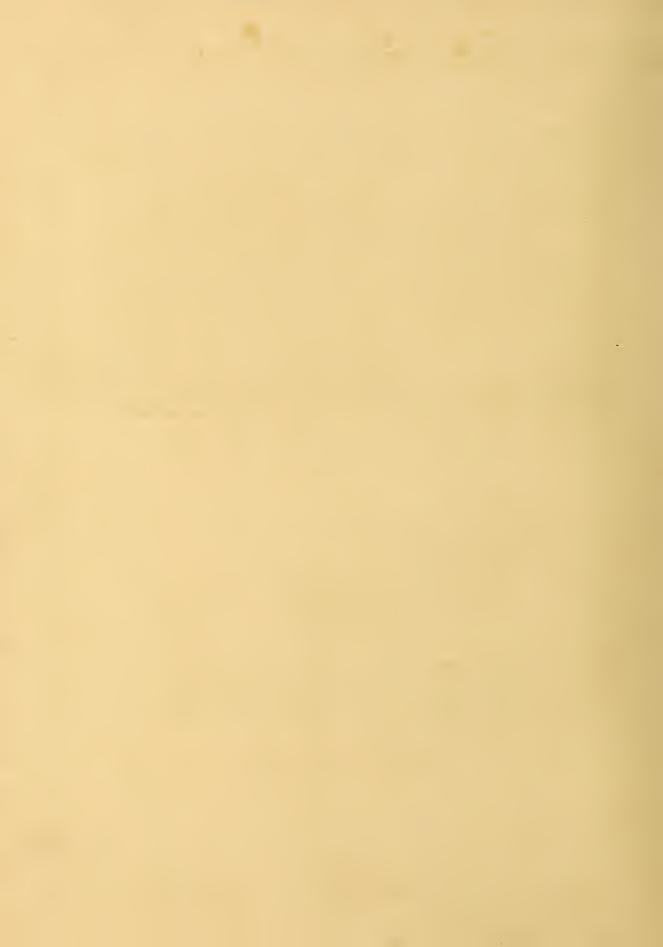
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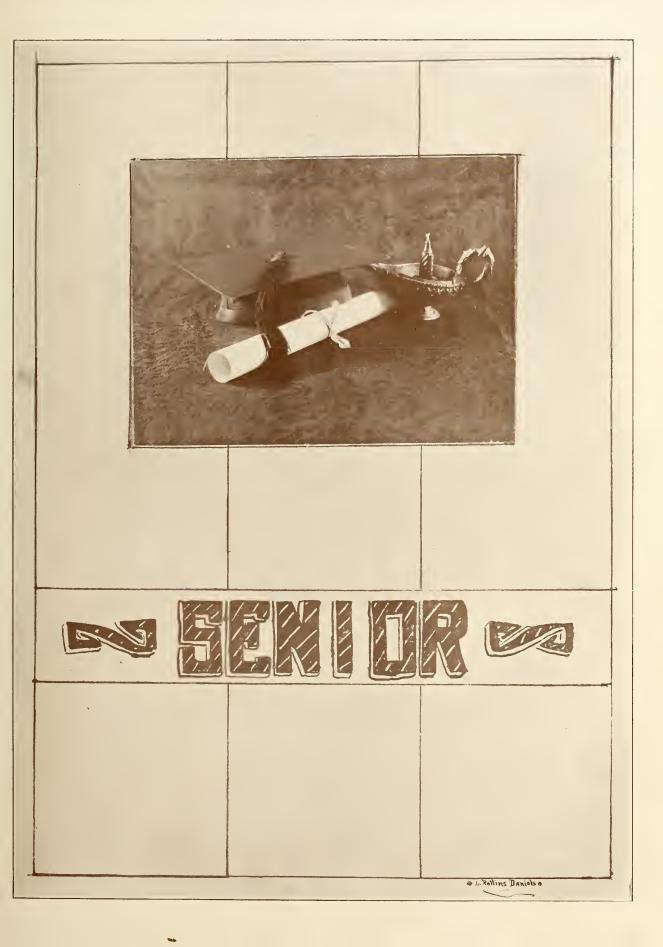
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### SENIOR CLASS

Colors \_\_\_\_\_ Purple and Gold Flower \_\_\_\_\_ Pansy Motto: "Not there but coming."

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"Born with success she seems
With grace to win, with heart to hold
With shining gifts that took all eyes."
—Emerson.

"Pat" is the brilliancy of our class. No matter what it is, she outshines us all. The statistics show us that Pat is the most intellectual and swectest girl in our class, besides being the most popular.

#### ALLEN C. BELL

Assistant Business Manager, The Loudspeaker, 4; Literary Society, 1, 2; Athletic Association, 3, 4; Marshal Class '25; Kennel Klub; Nutty Nutts; Amen Brethren; Spanish Club; Dramatic Club play, 4.

"Genius does what it must, talent does what it can."—Lytton.

The school just couldn't be run if it wasn't for Allen. He's everything from "office-boy" to assistant business manager of the Loudspeaker. Allen's grades on geometry are wonderful! When all of us study hard and then flunk, Allen pulls a 95.

#### HELEN BRIGHT

Vice-President Class, 1; Assistant Editor, Spotlight, 4; Exchange Editor, The Loudspeaker, 4; Literary Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Recitation Contest, 2, 3; Student Council, 1; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3; Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3; Nutty Nutts, 1, 2; Lion-Tamers Club, 1; Dramatic Club play, 4.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you, Weep, and you weep alone."—Wilcox.

Although not as large as most of us Helen gets there just the same. She's small but energetic. A spark of wit, a shrug, a smile, oh! she has just everything that makes the most striking personality and she is the most adorable friend.







#### RUBY BRITE

"Honor lies in honest toil."
—Cleveland.

The eternal bigness of her heart we all admire. What would we do without her? The old saying is: "The fatter the jollier," and Ruby is no exception. Tho' she is not counted tardy 'till nine she's always here before her time.

#### MYRTLE BROWN

Associate Editor, The Loudspeaker, 4.

"A loving heart is the beginning of all knowledge."

—Carlyle.

Myrtle is a good student with a cheerful, happy personality, a mind of her own and a will to use it. She has made many friends at E. C. H. S. and we know she'll make many more in the future.

#### VERNON BURGESS

Special.

Athletic Association, 4; Glee Club, 4;

"A moral, sensible, and well-bred man."

—Cowper.

Another new one! Vernon, like a lot of the rest of us, is not the most studious boy in school, but he has certain qualifications which will bring him through wherever he goes. He is a good friend, a ready helper and a real man. What more could you ask?

#### CLARA CARTER

"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."

-Lytton.

Her manner is reserved, but then we cannot doubt her friendliness. She is one of the fortunate few who get most everything they go after. Her attitude is ever one of "peace and contentment." There's just a tiny bit of dignity in her make-up—just enough to let one realize that she is a Senior.

#### MONTEREY CARTWRIGHT

Associate Editor, *The Loudspeaker*, 4; Literary Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 1; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Haven't you often wondered why our girls win so many basketball games? Well, here's one of the main reasons. Monterey always shoots a goal at the most critical moment of the game. And she always has the support of the "rooters." Basketball is her favorite sport. We certainly envy her this reputation—but we can't all be athletes, and few of us can be as good as Monterey. We think she has chosen "teacher" as her vocation and we hope she'll succeed.

#### BLACKNALL COOKE

Literary Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 4.

"Men of few words are the best men."

-Shakespeare.

He looks wise, but "appearances are deceitful." He just doesn't like to study and that's all there is to it. However, our few years of association with him have convinced us that he is a fine fellow, always loyal to his class and to his friends. A long and happy life will undoubtedly be his lot.







#### LEONA CULVER

Special.

Literary Society, 1, 2; Literary-Dramatic Club, 4; Athletic Association, 2, 4; Class Basketball, 2.

"With malice toward none; with firmness in the right."

—Lincoln.

The class of '26 is fortunate in having Leona among it's members. Brown hair, peaceful brown eyes, and a soft smile—just look her way and feel her coolness. If her school life is significant of her "worldly life", success will mark it.

#### KATHRYN DAVIS

Class Historian, 4; Dramatic Club, 4; Glee Club, 1; K. K. K., 2.

"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple."

—Shakespeare.

Kathryn is sweet, good-natured, studious, and an excellent pupil. Not a more staunch friend can be found. She tends to her business only, and although very quiet, none of us will ever forget that Kathryn is a fellow classmate of '26.

#### NELLIE DAVIS

Literary-Dramatic Club, 4.

"It's no matter what you do, If your heart be only true."
—Bernard.

Nellie possesses just that bit of dignity that goes to make up a charming personality. She has hosts of friends in E. C. H. S. She is one of the quiet kind whose nature never varies.

#### OSCIE DAVIS

Literary Society, 4; Recitation Contest, 2, 3; Winner Recitation Contest, 3; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President Athletic Association, 3; President, 4; Varsity Basketball, 3; Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4.

"Good will is the most practical force of the universe." —Dale.

Speaking of studiousness, did you ever see one person study so much as Oscie? And, unlike most of us, she knows it after she studies it. Oscie is one of our star athletes in basketball.

#### KATHERINE DUFF

Class Poet. 4; Associate Editor, *The Loudspeaker*, 4; Literary Society, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club play, 3, 4; Librarian, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketbell, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3; Eta Bita Pi.

"You speak
As one who fed on poetry."
—Lytton.

How's this for our class poet? You say she doesn't look like a poet? Weil, then read our class poem and see if it doesn't sound like Shakespeare. Kack's bound to succeed in anything she undertakes—we all know that.

#### BOBBIE FEARING

Snapshot Editor, Spotlight, 4; Litcrary Society, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Dramatic Club play, 3; Declamation Contest, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 2, 3, 4; Track, 4; Class Basketball, 3, 4; Orchestra, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3, 4; Mouse Tamer's Club, 2; Amen Brethren, 2, 3, 4; Kennel Klub, 4; Nutty Nutts.

"From the crown of his head, to the sole of his foot, he is all mirth."
—Shakespeare.

Bobbie believes in plenty of nonsense and plenty (?) of wisdom. He is, really and truly, the class monkey.







#### WILLIAM FEARING

Athletic Editor, Spotlight, 4; Athletic Editor, The Loudspeaker, 4; Literary Society, 1; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Class Baseball, 3; Nutty Nutts; Kennel Klub, Spanish Club.

"For every why he had a wherefore." —Butler.

"I'm sorry, but I don't agree with you." Can't you hear Billie saying that? His hobby seems to be arguing with teachers—but nevertheless he is favored by the faculty. Baseball season is Billie's favorite season. He knows all the "Big League" players by reputation—and some by acquaintance.

#### ELSIE FISHER

Special.

Associate Editor, The Loudspeaker, 4; Literary Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club play, 3; Recitation Contest, 3; Nutty Nutts.

"I am sure care's an enemy to life."
—Shakespeare.

Whenever anything goes wrong, Elsie is always the first to cheer us up. She's always saying something to make us laugh—and we appreciate her humorous qualities. It is rumored that she will soon be living in Florida—and if this is true, a large part of '26 will be taken from us.

#### FRANK HOLLOWELL

Subscription Manager, Spotlight, 4; Literary Society, 3; Athletic Association, 3, 4; Varsity Basketball, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 3, 4; Cheer Leader, 3; Glee Club, 3; Amen Brethren; Spanish Club; Kennel Klub; Nutty Nutts.

"Much have I seen and known."
—Tennyson.

Nobody has ever seen Frank with the blues. There is something in his dignified (?) appearance that makes him popular with the opposite sex. At dances "Hunkie" shines, for his good dancing and "collegiate manners" make all who see him like him.

#### MAE HOOPER

Athletic Association, 3.

"Silence is sweeter than speech."
—Craik.

This is only her second year with us—but we've had time to realize she is a wonderful asset to her class. She undertakes to do a thing, and does it. She will not be satisfied until she has gained the summit of success. Why say more?

#### FRANK HORNER

Special.

Student Council, 2; Athletic Association, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Football, 2, 3, 4.

"Life is real! Life is earnest."
—Longfellow.

No, not any relation to "Jack Horner" of the nursery rhymes. Frank has not acquired Senior dignity—he has always been dignified. His school work has always been satisfactory, as well as his work as tackle on the football team.

#### MARY LEE JACKSON

Associate Editor, The Loudspeaker, 4; Dramatic Club play, 4.

"Her stature tall—I hate a dumpy woman."

—Byron.

Happy, and carefree, and studious, too. You should see her English grades. Mary Lee is another of our privileged pupils who aren't tardy until 9 o'clock. Isn't that ambition for you—to drive all the way to school on cold mornings? Mary Lee leaves an enviable record behind her in E. C. H. S.







#### EVELYN JENNINGS

Associate Editor, *The Loudspeaker*, 4; Recitation Contest, 1; Athletic Association, 4.

"Silence is the perfectest herald of joy." —Shakespeare.

Quiet, but not too quiet; studious, but not a prig; cheerful, but not forever giggling; smart, but not too smart; loyal, faithful, and a friend worth having—they're only a few of Evelyn's most prominent characteristics.

#### ANNA JOHNSON

Special.

Business Manager, *The Loudspeaker*, 4; Literary Society, 1, 2; Literary-Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Student Council, 3; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4; I. S. C.

"She is pretty to walk with, And witty to talk with And pleasant, too, to think on." —Suckling.

Everyone knows Anna for her splendid work as Business Manager of *The Loudspeaker*. Ask the class of '26 if they like her and see what they say. There's something in her face that tells you that you'll like her, and you're never disappointed. Whenever you see her she greets you with a smile.

#### HELEN KRAMER

Art Editor, Spotlight, 4: Associate Editor, The Loudspeaker, 4: Literary Society, 1, 2: Literary-Dramatic Club, 3, 4: Student Council, 1: Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3: Glee Club, 3: Statistics; Nutty Nutts.

"Really and truly, I've nothing to wear." —Butler.

Sleeping is Helen's chief amusement; she is always ready to take a nap, and even indulges in class if the opportunity presents itself. Furthermore, Helen has a very sweet disposition. We often wonder if the numerous boxes of candy she receives has anything to do with it! She is also our "fashion-plate."

#### JOSEPH KRAMER

Class President, 4; Secretary-Treasurer, 2; Business Manager, Spotlight, 4; Assistant Business Manager, 3; Dramatic Club play, 3; Student Council, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Club, 3; Statistics; Nutty Nutts; Amen Brethren; Kennel Klub.

"Humble because of knowledge, mighty by sacrifice."

-Kipling.

Here's one of the main reasons for the success of '26. If it wasn't for Joseph, where would we be now? Besides being President of the Senior Class he is Business Manager of the Spotlight, and a good one, too.

#### EVELYN LEARY

Special.

Literary Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3. "Earth's noblest thing—a woman

perfected." -Lowell.

A careful student with the needed ability and determination to achieve success, a constant friend, with a charming personality. Anybody who knows Evelyn will confirm this state-ment. She has learned that silence is the best reward of virtue.

#### VINCENT LEARY

Special

Literary-Dramatic Club, 4; Athletic Association, 4; Varsity Basketball, 4.

"A true friend is forever a friend." —Macdonald.

Although this is Vincent's first year with us he has won a host of friends among both pupils and faculty. He is strong for athletics and is a dandy center. He's helped the boys' team with many a game by his wonderful playing. He is known and liked for his bigness of heart.





#### HELEN LEIGH

Class Testator, 4; Assistant Business Manager, *The Loudspeaker*, 4; Literary Society, 1; Recitation Contest, 2; Athletic Association, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 3, 4; I. S. C.; Lion Tamers Club.

"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall and most divinely fair."

—Tennyson.

Not only beautiful, but as sweet as she is pretty. She has the honor of being the most "beautiful of the beauties"— and you know she deserves this title. It is rumored that HeIen is desperately in love—and—oh, well—you know what that means.

#### VIRGINIA LeROY

Athletic Association, 2.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit." —Fielding.

"Jack of all trades and good at none" certainly does not apply to Virginia. She is good at everything, especially Geometry. Can you imagine anything better than 100 on Physics and Geometry in one month? Virginia did this once—that shows what she's made of. She's so quiet you never know she's around, until you see her.

#### ETHEL McCOY

Typist, The Loudspeaker, 4; Literary Society, 1; Glee Club, 1.

"There's a woman like a dew-drop, she's purer than the purest."

—Browning.

We always think of Ethel as cheerful, contented and happy, radiating sunshine and good will in every place she happens to be. She doesn't waste her time on silly chatter, but at the appropriate time gives the desired information.

#### OSCAR MEIGGS

Special.

"He speaketh not, and yet there lies A conversation in his eyes."
—Longfellow.

If application and industry avail anything in this life, Oscar will surely occupy a large position in this world. There can be no doubt of the ultimate success of the man who works as best he can all the time, and we predict for him the best the world can offer.

#### ANNE MELICK

Class President, 3; Advertising Committee, Spotlight, 4; Associate Editor, The Loudspeaker, 4; Literary Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Dramatic Club play, 3, 4; Recitation Contest, 1, 2, 3; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 4; Class Basketball, 1, 2; Tennis Club, 2; Glee Club, 3; Chief Marshal for class '25; Nutty Nutts; Eta Bita Pi.

"As merry as the day is long."
—Shakespeare.

When it comes to getting ads, Anne's a "peach", and that's all there is to it! Nobody can "get around" the merchants like Anne. And original—can't you hear Anne "shooting out" those funny remarks that endear her to us? She's never serious—not even in French class,

#### EDNA MILLER

Literary Society, 1; Literary-Dramatic Club, 4; Glee Club, 1.

"I never found the companion that was more companionable than solitude."

—Thoreau.

In Edna there are many qualities. Here are some of them—studiousness, friendliness, loyalty, and the art of knowing when to be silent. If she ever worries about anything she's kind enough to keep it to herself. Remember, Edna, '26 is backing you.





#### EDNA MORRISETTE

Special.

Class Prophet, 4; Associate Editor, *The Loudspeaker*, 4; Literary Society, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 3; Lion Tamers Club.

"I never dare to write As funny as I can."

—Holmes.

Behold our Prophet And also the most original girl among the Seniors! We envy Edna on "Theme Days" because she always rates well with Mr. Hartsell then. Edna is right there when it comes to "writing"—The Loudspeaker backs that.

#### MARY OWENS

Class President, 1; Vice-President, 2; Editor-in-Chief, Spotlight, 4; Assistant Editor, 3; Literary Society, 1; 2; Literary-Dramatic Club, 3, 4; President, Literary-Dramatic Club, 4; Dramatic Club Play, 3, 4; Debating Team, 3; Student Council, 1, 2; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary-Treasurer, Athletic Association, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3; Statistics; Nutty Nutts; Eta Bita Pi.

"She danced a jig, she sung a song that took my heart away."
—Allingham.

In other words, our most energetic member. Mary's always busy, and she reaps her rewards at the end of the month. When most of the members of the class feel too lazy to stay awake, Mary's hopping around busy as a bee! We can't say too much about her.

#### HAZEL PERRY

"The very pink of perfection."
—Goldsmith.

If you want to see a pleasant, friendly girl, just take a look at Hazel. She is a credit to our class—sincere and honest in all things. She never raves; perhaps she has learned that "Silence is golden."

#### ALETHIA PRITCHARD

Literary-Dramatic Club, 4; Glee Club, 3.

"Gentle of speech, beneficient of mind." —Pope.

Alethia possesses marked qualities. The pursuit of her studies has been characterized by persistence and concentration. Beneath her outward, unemotional appearance lies a feeling of genuine and sincere interest and concern. Here's wishing her the best of success in her future life.

#### CLARENCE PRITCHARD

Class Treasurer, 4: Vice-President, 3; Assistant Editor, Spotlight, 4; Managing Editor, The Loudspeaker, 4: Literary Society, 1, 3, 4; Dramatic Club Play, 4; Athletic Association, 3, 4; Amen Brethren; Kennel Klub.

"Hear ye not the hum Of mighty workings." —Keats.

Here's a little fellow with a mighty brain. "Tick" is surely a large part of our class. He's smart but not too smart, and believes in plenty of humor as well as book sense. He is willing to do anything for a friend, therefore he's popular with teachers as well as pupils. He never (?) gets into mischief, because he always has a good excuse for any mischief he happens to become involved in.

#### IVA PRITCHETTE

Special.

Assistant Business Manager, *The Loudspeaker*, 4; Literary-Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3; I. S. C.

"A good woman is a wondrous creature." —Tennyson.

Iva's one of those all-round girls that everybody likes. This is only her second year with us, but we've had plenty of time to find out her worth. She has made a host of friends, both boys and girls, at E. C. H. S., and friends who will not soon forget her.





#### ETHEL PUGH

Special.

Athletic Association, 3.

"The hand that hath made you fair hath made you good."
—Shakespeare.

Senior dignity seems to come natural to Ethel. She seems to be perfectly satisfied with life. Wherever we see her, she gives us a smile, and goes on her way. Although she is modest, still we feel that she has many fine qualities which we have not been able to discover, but which will be sure to come out later.

#### KATIE RIDDICK

Special.

"The mildest manners, and the greatest heart."

-Pope.

Katie's ability, good record, and sweet disposition have made her a real Senior. We often wonder how she manages to endure the rest of us. She seems to be made for a housekeeper, and we know her "mate" (she's bound to find one sooner or later) will be proud of her, just as we have been.

#### EVELYN RODGERS

Class President, 2; Advertising Committee, Spotlight, 4; Typist, The Loudspeaker, 4; Literary Society, 2; Literary-Dramatic Club, 4; Student Council, 2; K. K. K., 2.

"It's good to be merry and wise It's good to be honest and true."

—Burns.

Evelyn is one of our Titian favorites. Far be it from us to say that auburn-haired girls are hard to please, for Evelyn is an exception to the rule. We can't help but love her on account of her sweet disposition.

#### RUTH SCOTT

Special.

Secretary Class, 1; Associate Editor, *The Loudspeaker*, 4; Literary Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3; Z. I., 4.

"It would talk— Lord! How it talked!" —Beaumont.

Here's the chatter-box of our class. Can't you hear all the teachers saying, "Ruth, get quiet, please." But this is not her only "talent"—you should read some of her poems to realize her true worth. And Ruth's always ready for fun. You can count on her for any sport.

#### ELIZABETH STOKELY

Special.

Literary Society, 1, 2; Literary-Dramatic Club, 4; Athletic Association, 1; Statistics; I. S. C.

"Satire's my weapon."
—Pope.

Sarcasm first hand is Elizabeth's most prominent characteristic. But, aside from this, Elizabeth's a good sport, and willing to help a friend in any way she can. She's a typical Senior, willing to help in all school activities.

#### IRVING SWAIN

"Write me as one who loves his fellowmen."

—Hunt.

For four years Irving has worked hard and conscientiously and now, at graduation, he can look back on a school life of true accomplishment. He is a perfect gentleman at all times, intellectual without being brilliant; steady and pleasingly dignified.





#### BESSIE TWIFORD

Dramatic Club, 4.

"They are never alone that are accompanied by noble thoughts."

—Lytton.

We hardly ever hear anything from Bessie, but when she does talk, you may be sure, she says something worth while. That's why we love her so. She believes in good sense—not nonsense. She's little, too—but "good things come in small packages."

#### LILLIAN TWIFORD

Associate Editor, The Loudspeaker,

"My library was dukedom large enough."

-Shakespeare.

She's quiet and retired—but just the same, a good friend. Lillian's Ford is always at the disposal of her friends, much to our delight. Her knowledge is astounding, and she seems to have read 'most every book you can mention. Lillian will continue her education at N. C. C. W. next year, and we know she'll be a favorite there, just as she has been with '26.

#### KARL WATSON Special

Glee Club, 1, 3.

"His smile is sweetened by his gravity."
—Eliot.

Behold our mocking bird! A second Caruso. Some day in the future you'll be proud to say, "I went to school with him." Singing is not the only thing Karl is famed for; his good marks are a constant wonder to his classmates.

#### KATIE BELL WHITE

"Her very frowns are fairer far Than smiles of other maidens are."

—Coleridge.

Here's another of our Business Department. And judging from her record, a very efficient one, too! Regardless of weather or distance, Katie Bell is always in her place and willing to do her best for any of her classmates.

#### ELGIN WHITE

Special

Treasurer Class, 4; Reporter for School News, 2; Literary Society, 1, 2, 3, 4; Sergeant-at-Arms, Literary Society, 2, 3; Dramatic Club, 3; Declamation Contest, 1; Winner Declamation Contest, 1; Student Council, 4; Secretary, Student Council, 4.

"The time will come when you will hear me." —Disraeli.

Here's a young man that we're bound to hear something of in the future. His ability as a debater is known to every pupil in E. C. H. S. Elgin's very quiet, but his unassuming exterior hides undreamed of potentialities.

#### MARTHA WHITE

Class Secretary-Treasurer, 1; Advertising Committee, Spotlight, 4; Associate Editor, The Loudspeaker, 4; Literary Society, 1, 2; Literary-Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Recitation Contest, 3, 4; Student Council, 2; Athletic Association, 1, 2; Nutty Nutts; Eta Bita Pi.

"She's all my fancy painted her; She's lovely, she's divine." —Mee.

We wish Martha would tell us the secret of her popularity. Wherever she goes, she is well-attended by members of both sexes. She's another reason for the *Spotlight* being a success—her ads have helped us a great deal. We predict for Martha a brilliant future—and maybe a home in Raleigh at some future date!







#### KATHERINE WHITEHURST

"She was wont to speak plain and to the purpose." —Shakespeare.

It's our good luck that Katherine should come to us, even if it is only for one year. She's a really and truly friend to all. Her modest demeanor is one of her most outstanding characteristics. She's the kind that's bound to do well, and if she does as well in the future as she has done in her one year here at E. C. H. S., there's absolutely no question of her success.

#### RUTH WILLIAMS

Joke Editor, Spotlight, 4; Associate Editor, The Loudspeaker, 4: Literary Society, 1, 2; Literary-Dramatic Club, 3, 4; Vice-President, Literary-Dramatic Club, 4; Athletic Association, 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Tennis Club, 2; Nutty Nutts; Eta Bita Pi.

"Happy am 1; from care I'm free, Why aren't all content like me?" —Bayadere.

No wonder all the boys consider Ruth a good pal, for she has had a great deal of experience with the opposite sex. Ruth's always ready to do anything we ask her to, and she's very brilliant and humorous.

#### HORACE WISE

Subscription Manager, Spotlight, 4; Literary Society, 2, 3; Secretary-Treasurer, Literary Society, 4; Literary-Dramatic Club, 4; Declamation Contest, 3, 4; Athletic Association, 3, 4; Bascball, 3, 4; Basketball, 3, 4; Football, 4; Class Basketball, 3, 4; Glee Club, 3; Amen Brethren; Spanish Club.

"I love fool's experiments. I am always making them." —Darwin.

Horace may be small in stature but during the four years he has been with us, he has proved the existence of his big heart. Nobody could ever accuse Horace of speaking hastily, because he st-st-stutters. However, this does not detract from his charming personality.



### HISTORY OF CLASS '26



N 1922 a group of about one hundred students met to begin their high school career. Although our class may not have been the largest that ever entered Elizabeth City High School, yet it has made up in quality what it lacked in quantity. Many of our num-

ber fell victims to the hilarious initiations of the Sophomores. With Mr. Sherrill and Mr. Jarman as pilots of our destinies, we took great interest in school activities.

When the mid-term came we made the acquaintance of a new form of pleasure—exams.

The Sophomores delightfully entertained the Freshmen and Faculty with a party, and we returned after the Christmas holidays.

Most of us passed our mid-term and final exams, and became Sophomores. The defeats and successes of a memorable year were written upon the tablets of our memories, as we flung from around us the "green cloak," and smiled upon the verdant past.

The second year found us slightly decreased in number but still there in quality. We at once made use of our right to welcome the Freshmen and bestowed upon them the gifts that had been conferred upon us as Freshmen. As Sophomores we took a more important part in school activities; some members of the class joined different organizations. This year marked a great improvement in the matter of school life, for, in our class the Honor System was even better managed than it was in our Freshman year.

On November 16, 1923, the Sophomores entertained the Freshmen and Faculty with a party given in the Red Men's Hall. Games and dancing were enjoyed by both teachers and pupils.

We had many pleasures during the year, but what we enjoyed most of all was our school work. A greater confidence and spirit of adventure permeated our ranks during this, the second year, as we assumed the guardianship of our younger brothers; but they were very skeptical and unappreciative of our motives.

However, we had to keep pace with time, which brought us to the close of another successful year, ending all too soon.

Now we stood upon the exalted pedestal of Juniorhood. This year the Class went one-hundred percent for the Honor System, this being the first class in the history of the High School to do so.

As Juniors we took greater interest in athleties than we ever had before. We were favorably represented in all branches of sport.

As was the usual eustom, we entertained the Seniors. The entertainment eommittee were dressed in colonial costumes which represented the days of George Washington.

Having been visited by representatives of several jewelry firms, both in and out of town, we finally selected our class ring—the prettiest, in our opinion, which has ever been selected by any class.

Our Junior year closed with the usual exams, which most of us passed to become honorable Seniors.

This year we returned to our work as dignified Seniors. We were all determined to work and pass off every study and secure the much desired-for and worked-for diplomas. Our class has taken its usual interest in athleties and other activities this year.

On February 25, 1926, the Seniors were delightfully entertained by the Juniors. The party was greatly enjoyed by all who attended. We are now approaching the end of our game with the goal in view, and soon our action upon the field of life will begin.

In bidding adieu to our sehool days we remember with gratitude the faculty of Elizabeth City High School and we shall strive to magnify their virtues in our lives. It is now, as we look down through the shadows and sunshine of the past, that we realize our failures and our short-comings, our successes and our triumphs. May it be our earnest desire and burning aspiration to so live the rest of our days here as to take advantage of all the opportunities that may come our way, not only for the benefit to ourselves, but also to the honor and glory of our beloved school.

KATHRYN DAVIS, Class Historian, '26.

### CLASS PROPHECY



T was the dark and rainy evening of June 1, 1941. I was sitting alone in my study listening to the patter of raindrops on the roof.

Suddenly a noise like a falling book arrested my attention. Crossing the room, I found that my diary had in some manner fallen

to the floor. I picked it up and glanced over the yellow pages. One page caught my eye. It ran as follows:

"January 30, 1935—Was surprised to come across one of my schoolmates this afternoon in the public library. It was none other than Lillian Twiford, who I learned was a famous lecturer. She was going to speak that night to the Woman's Club."

How long it had been since I had seen her. In fact, how long it had been since I had seen any of my schoolmates. Slowly I turned a few more pages. Ah! What was this? "July 6, 1936—Arrived in Atlantic City just in time for the annual beauty contest. I was not surprised to learn that the first prize was awarded to Elsie Fisher, who was known as 'Miss Florida.' Miss Monterey Cartwright as Miss 'North Carolina,' ran a close second."

On the next page I found an account of a prize fight between Miss Mary Louise James, feather-weight champion of the world, and Miss Evelyn Rodgers, famous woman pugilist. The result was that Miss James retained her championship though Miss Rodgers put up a game fight. Their managers were Ethel Pugh and Evelyn Leary. The bout was refereed by Alethia Pritchard.

"August 20—Had my shoes shined at Fearing's hot dog stand today. This was one of many such stands owned by the multi-millionaire, Robert Fearing."

Then came an account of my trip around the world in 1938.

"London, February 28—Was entertained by the Queen of England, nee Miss Anne Meliek, who finally succeeded in vamping the 'woman-proof' Prince of Wales.

"London, March 2, 1938—Today I witnessed the wedding of Miss Olivia Benton to the oldest son of Lord Helpus, a distinguished member of Parliament. Her maid of honor was another of my classmates, Miss Helen Kramer. The Reverend Clarence Pritchard officiated. Before the eeremony Frank Hollowell touchingly rendered "Coming Thru the Rye" on the harmonica.

"March 15, 1938—Arrived in Harfleur this morning and took the train for Paris. I was surprised to find that I had a traveling companion, Ruth Williams. From her I learned much concerning my classmates. She was on her way to Paris to get a divorce from Allen Bell, and she secretly informed me that she intended marrying Wilmer Ballard, a prominent Wall Street broker, on her return to the states. She told me of the wonderful work that had been done by Roy Symons and William Perry who were welfare officers at Cape Hatteras. Irvin Swain was one of Elizabeth City's best plumbers.

"Paris, March 25, 1938—Ran across Karl Walston today. I learned that he was a prominent dress designer, popular on account of his original ideas. He had as his assistant, Edna Miller.

"April 1, 1938—Went to the Theater last night and found that Helen Leigh and Iva Pritchette were both prominent actresses of the day.

"The touching drama in which they played was 'Polka Dots and Pigtails' by Wallace Bagley. The stage manager was none other than Blacknall Cooke.

"Milan, Italy, April 20—Ran across the Honorable William Fearing and Honorable Elgin White, who were touring Europe giving their famous debates on evolution. I was not surprised at this for I well remembered their arguing ability in the good old days at Betsy High.

"Rome, May 1st—Was very much impressed by the May Day festival here today. The queen of May was Martha White who told me she had lived here since her marriage into a wealthy Italian family. At the festival I also saw Helen Bright and Ruth Scott who were leading a gay life, still depending on their fathers' income for support. Helen secretly told me that she was engaged to Seldon Mann, who had finally succumbed to her many charms.

"Venice, May 15—My gondola had a collision this morning but I did not care, for in the other gondola I saw Katherine Duff who was soon to make her debut in Grand Opera.

"Naples, June 10—Saw Mary Owens and Martha Archbell this morning. They have taken up the profession of Archaeologists and told me of many interesting adventures in different parts of the world. They told me of meeting Oscic Davis in the wilds of Africa where she is a very efficient missionary.

"Seville, Spain, July 1—Anna Johnson, Elizabeth Stokely and Katie Belle White have set up a beauty parlor here and have much business, especially among American tourists.

"Madrid, July 9—Was royally entertained by the American ambassador and his wife today, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kramer. Joseph had succeeded in getting one of the many dark eyed Spanish beauties.

"Madrid, July 12—Horace Wise, football hero of my high school days, has taken up the profession of bull fighting. He is the idol of all Spain and he told me he had no desire to return to America.

"Bombay, India, August 10—Was entertained this evening at the theatre by Oscar Meiggs and Claude West, sleight of hand artists. They were assisted by Nellie Davis and Ethel McCoy. On the front row I espied three American newspaper reporters: Bessie Twiford, Grace White, and Clara Carter.

"Calcutta, August 20—Saw several American tourists today at the pologames in which Frank Horner and Blackwell Barkley starred. They were Kathryn Whitehurst, Elizabeth Williams, Evelyn Jennings, and Virginia Leroy, all of the class of '26.

"Pekin, China, September 3—Mary Lee Jackson, and Katie Riddick are teaching English here in the University of Pekin,

"San Francisco, September 15—Ruby Brite is selling a marvelous new medicine guaranteed to reduce stout people. When she has a customer, she sends her right hand lady, Miss Hazel Perry to demonstrate what it has done for her.

"Home again.

"Here in my own home town I found that Vincent Leary and Vernon Burgess were conducting a revival. Misses Myrtle Brown and Mae Hooper were with them and they are endeavoring to start a Mission study class among the younger set."

Here I stopped for I had found out about all my classmates and it was growing late and I had much to do on the morrow for I was editor of the society section of the "All Dumb Weckly," a nation-wide periodical of much interest.



### LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Miss Elizabeth C. Hischool Senior, the last of the generation of the class of 1926, having been declared sound in mind and memory and fully realizing that my time in Elizabeth City High School is nearly gone, do hereby make my last will and testament, giving all of my property and treasures to the rightful heirs.

FIRST: To Betty C. Hischool, Junior, I bequeath the following:

- (a) a part of my palatial home, rooms I and II on the first floor.
- (b) the dignity of my name, Senior, at my decease;
- (c) the "privilege" which I have had of coming in my home at any time I wish to without the ringing of the bell;
- (d) as some of my favorite studies were chemistry and physics, the new equipment in my laboratory on the second floor.

Second: To Betsy C. Hischool, my favorite sister, I bequeath:

- (a) all the chewing gum which you may find "parked" by some of my thoughtless family, under the desks and study-hall tables;
- (b) my "interest" and "stock" in "the library";

There: To Lizzie C. Hischool, my youngest and "freshiest" sister, I leave:

- (a) My "abundance" of knowledge;
- (b) at the end of three years, if she has been as good and sweet as she should have been, my "privilege" of sitting in the front seats on the right hand side in chapel.

Some of my other sisters and brothers, I being only one of a large family, also feeling their time of departure near, wish to leave certain characteristics to special relatives.



- (a) Elgin White wishes to bestow upon Tyre Sawyer his specks;
- (b) Ethel Pugh leaves her talent of toe dancing to Lucile Jennette;
- (c) Virginia LeRoy leaves her cosmetics to Virgilia Banks;
- (d) Karl Walston leaves his soprano voice and sunny smile to Coonie Smith;
- (e) Ruth Scott's "clean ear" hair cut is left to Jeanne Houtz;
- (f) Billy Fearing leaves his ability as a leader to Keith Saunders. He also bequeaths his baseball authority to Aubrey Gallop;
- (g) Wilmer Ballard has made a special request that his interest in betterment of school be left to Ernest Provo.

In witness whercof the said Miss Elizabeth C. Hischool does hereunto set her hand and scal this twenty-third day of February.

ELIZABETH C. HISCHOOL. HELEN LEIGH (Testator).

(Signed, sealed, and declared by Miss Elizabeth C. Hischool to be her last will and testament in the presence of us who at her request, and in her presence, and in the presence of each other, do subscribe our names as witnesses thereto.)

Frances Wood,
M. D. Whitaker.



### CLASS POEM

Where the Pasquotank rolls in glory. Where it sings its old, old story, Onee upon its time worn shores Near the ocean where it roars, No white man a home had made Nor had soil been tilled with spade. On this land the red man roamed, And this spot he ealled his home. Years have passed since this was true. Days have brought us honor due, Time has built a thriving town, Tireless efforts have been crowned, Carried on by spirits bold, For eenturies in freedom's hold. Pressing forward in its glow As it did in long ago.

Is this ancient honor lost,
This wonderful spirit of old?
We hope in our class of students
This will be found three fold.
And if, by chance, it should be,
(For we feel it surely will),
We'll spread this state with honor
And a nation of glory we'll build.

-KATHERINE DUFF.





### JUNIOR CLASS

#### OFFICERS:

Mahlon Raper President

Julian Guard Vice-President

John Kramer Secretary-Treasurer



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William Anderson

Julian Aydlett

Cyrus Aydlett

Naomi Bagley

Ebert Bailey

Andrew Bailey

Mary Louise Bailey

Virgilia Banks

Lillian Boyce

Gertie Cartwright

Doris Cartwright

Lydia Cohoon

Ruth Dozier







Randolph Dozier

Aubrey Gallop

Isadore Farrow

Alice Gibbs

Lucile Gregory

Mary Gladden Gregory

Flora Griggs

Julian Guard

Kate Hall

Nancy Harrell

Nannie Harrell

Thomas Harris

Jane Elise Hastings



Inez Hill

Charles Hollowell

Linwood Hughes

Elvie Jackson

Naomi Jackson

Francis Jacocks

Ludena Jennings

Lucile Jennette

John Kramer

Ida Lassiter

Montercy Lomax

William Meekins

Belle Miller







Marguerite Morgan

Ella Mae Morgan

Bruce Overman

Cecile Patrick

Eleanor Phipps

Ruth Price

Clara Pritchard

Mahlon Raper

Julian Raper

Edna Sanderlin

Myrtle Simpson

Wesley Sheep

Pearl Skiles

Gerald Shannonhouse

Edna Silverthorne

Rebecea Stevens

Tyer Sawyer

Wilbourne Smith

Mildred Tatem

Gertrude Templeman

Gladys Tillett

Vivian Turner

Paul Willey

Robert Williams

Nellie Wilson

James Wood





### COMMERCIAL CLASS

### SENIOR CLASS

Wallace Bagley Olivia Benton Clara Carter Katherine Davis Nellie Davis Edna Miller Ethel McCoy Evelyn Rogers Bessie Twiford Katie Belle White Elgin White Grace White

Elizabeth Williams

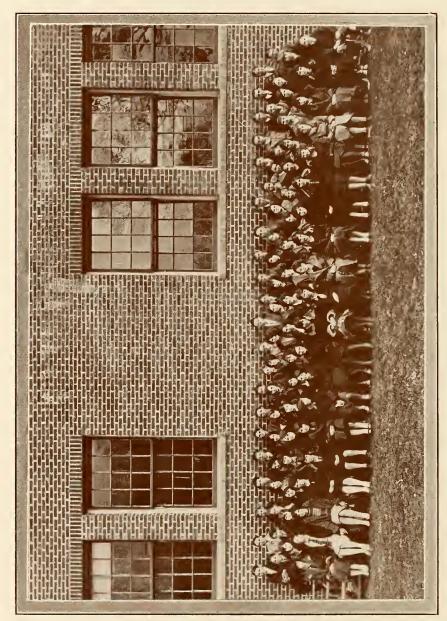
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Naomi Bagley Marshall Barkley Dorothy Bray Gertie Cartwright Ruth Dozier Alice Gibbs Nancy Harrell Ida Lassiter Belle Miller
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Marguerite Morgan
Edna Silverthorn
Myrtle Simpson
Gladys Tillet
Mildred Tatum
Margaret Wells





# SOPHMORE



Sophomore Class

1926



### SOPHOMORE CLASS

Flower	White Rose
Colors	Green and White
Motto	Recte perge et ibi perveni

#### OFFICERS

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Elma Maples Ola Matthews Billie Melick Isabelle Munden Ruth Murden Annie Mae Patrick Wilma Pritchard Edith Pritchett Neulah Raper Ruth Sample Hallie Silverthorne Addie Smithson Octavia Spence Edna Stevenson Pennie Toler Lucille Trueblood Mildred Twiford Lillie Belle Twine Helen Wells Elizabeth White Lillie Mae White Rosalie Whitehead Susie Willey Helen Wilkins Elma Williams Otis Barco Francis Bembury William Brite Aubrey Bunch Elmer Bundy William Britton Allen Carmine Edwin Culpepper Royden Daniels Earl Dean

Dan Fearing Wilton Forbes Harry Ganderson William Gordon Garland Hastings Jesse Hughes J. T. Jackson Richard Job Howard Johnson James LeRoy Linwood Mann Warren Meekins Vincent Mercer Lorimer Midgette Theodore Miller James Moran Thomas Nelson Hal Payne Charles Perry Rayford Provo Ernest Provo Dallas Sample Carl Scarborough Johnnie Shaw Melvin Spear Russell Tasker Ward Thompson Samuel 1 wiford Travis Turner Tom Weeks Wilbur West Frank Wilson Robert Williams Thomas Williams Arthur Wood



### SOPHOMORE SIDELIGHTS

N September, 1924, nearly one hundred and twenty pupils entered Elizabeth City High School,

Soon we were initiated in the rites of high school life and settled down to being merely Freshmen. Wilfred Jones was elected class president and proved a very good one.

Our class was well represented in athletics, both boy's and girl's.

The usual class parties took place in the Spring of '25. The Sophomores entertained us in the Junior Order hall in the Kramer building. We later returned their party at the Masonic hall.

In June most of us were promoted with the prospect of becoming Sophomores the next term, 1925-1926.

September eame again, and we returned to school as experienced Sophomores. How we lorded it over our lower classmen! Finally the novelty wore off, and we turned our attention to other things.

Again our class was well represented in athletics. In the inter-class basket-ball games between the girls, the Sophomores won every game and so were the champions of E. C. H. S.

We entertained the Freshmen in November at the Southern Hotel. They returned our party in January. Both parties were enjoyed very much.

Sophomore A had the honor of receiving a banner for prompt payment of annual subscriptions, besides the added distinction of going one hundred per cent.

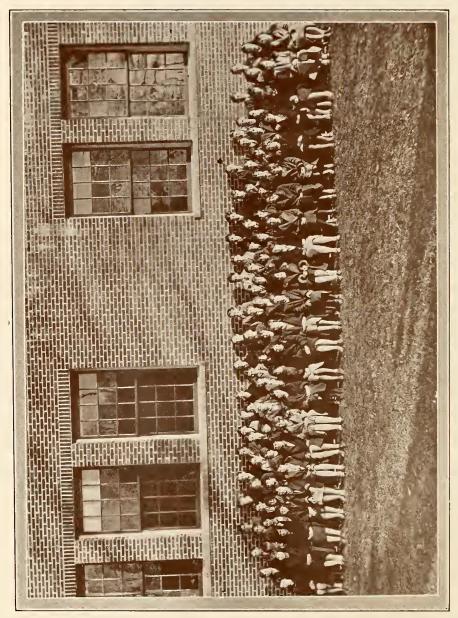
Our class was also well represented in the Dramatic Club play, "The Hoodoo."

Three of the ten members of the Elizabeth City High School orehestra are Sophomores. We are very proud of this, since our orchestra is famous throughout the surrounding towns for its musical ability.

And so the fighters for the old Green and White are looking forward to their Junior year and are still striving to attain higher things.



& L. Rollins Daniels



Freshman Class





### FRESHMAN CLASS

Colors Lavender and White

Flower Violet

Motto Work conquers everything

#### OFFICERS:

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Nellie Boyce
Ruth Bray
Elizabeth Bright Reita Burrus Lessie Mae Cartwright Susie Davis Margaret Driggers Elizabeth Evans Attis Everton Shirley Fearing
Mary Fearing
Minnie Ferrell
Gertrudell Nellie Gibbs Iola Hathaway Evelyn Harrison Doris Harrison Margaret Harris Millicent Harris Thelma Harris Verdie Heath Miserere Hettrick Myrtle Hill Ruth Holloman Vera Jennings Mary Kerr Cornelia Love

Augusta McPherson Cora McKimmy Carrie Miller Isa Moran Erline Newbern Carrie Newburn Hazel Nurny Ruth Overman Grace Ownley Frances Pendleton Evelyn Pritchard Nellie Sample
Mary Byrd Saunders
Bessie Sawyer
Hallet Silverthorne Dorothy Spruill
Beulah Winslow
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### HOME ECONOMICS CLASS

### COOKERY

Doris Abbott
Sybil Alexander
Mary Barnes
Nellie Boyce
Elizabeth Bright
Helen E. Bright
Katherine Cartwright
Elizabeth Creecy
Katherine Davenport
Margaret Driggers
Attis Evertan
Margaret Harris
Millicent Harris
Doris Harrison
Catherine Hathaway

Iola Hathaway
Miserere Hettrick
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Katherine Mann
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Carrie Miller
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Query: Resolved that North Carolina should levy a state tax on property to aid in the support of an eight months school term.

Affirmative:

OSCIE DAVIS MISERERE HETTRICK Negative:

ROBERT WILLIAMS ELGIN WHITE

Alternate

ISABELL MUNDEN

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### THE LOUDSPEA

#### E. CITY DOWNS POPLAR BRANCH

Ballard, Wise, Harris Star in Second Game With Poplar Branch

CONTRACT LET FOR BUILDING OF ANNUAL INTERESTING TALK CIVES HOLD



### GIVES HOLIDAY

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### Last Game of Season to Be Played At Hertford

ame Scheduled With Courfland Called Off On Account Of Conflicting Championship Game-Hertford Twice Defeated

The last game of the High school. Elizabeth City High has played suball season will be played with; are games and won them all, see serving of a Hertford the after-ing four successive shut outs. Two last a game had been scheduled with of those games have proven fatally as the played by Hertford's hopes of football players but, because of the played by Hertford's hopes of football players but, because of the played and the played and the played with the played and the played by Hertford's hopes of football players but, because of the played and the played and the played and the played and the played by Hertford's hopes of football the played by Hertford's hopes o







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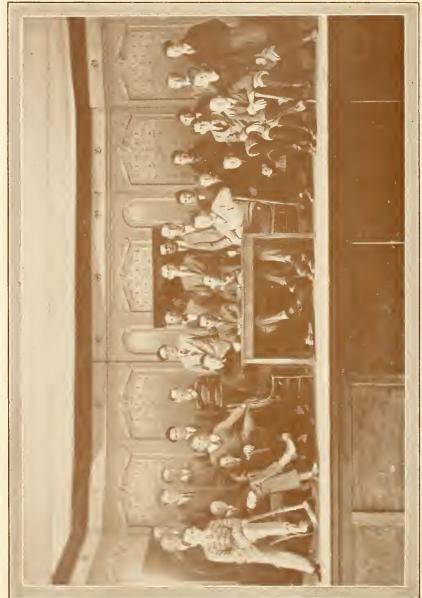
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# BOYS' LITERARY-DRAMATIC CLUB

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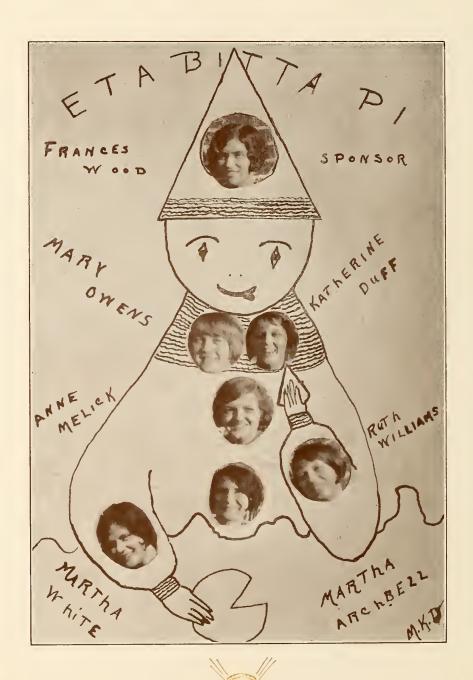
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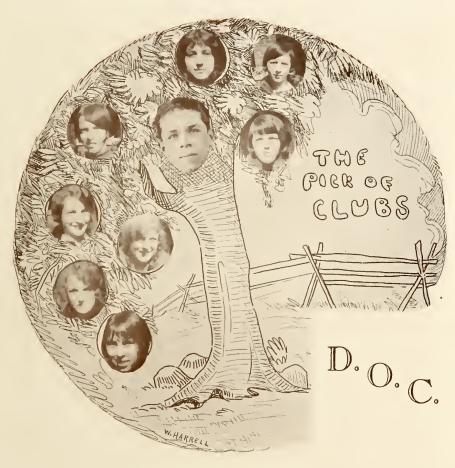
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Motto "Eat, dance, and be merry"

Favorite Meeting Place "Kitchen"

Sponsor Lemon Sanders

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Bequeathed by the Members of the D. O. C.'s of 1924-25.



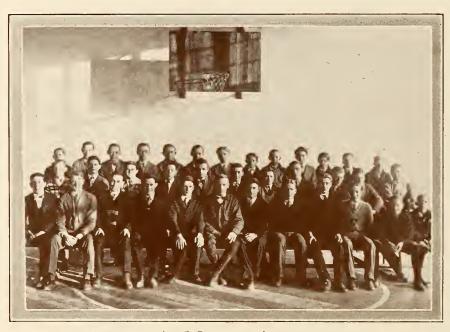


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# Boys' Athletic Association

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WILBOURNE SMITH	Vice-President
GERALD SHANNONHOUSE	Secretary
M D WHITAKER	Treasurer

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Allen Bell
Otis Barco
Vernon Burgess
Blacknall Cook
Edwin Culpepper
Randolph Dozier
Billie Fearing
Bobbie Fearing
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Aubrey Gallop
Frank Hollowell
Charles Hollowell
Omeara Hendricks
Wilfred Hopkins
J. T. Jackson
Howard Johnson

Albert Kramer
Joseph Kramer
John Kramer
Vincent Leary
George Little
Oscar Meiggs
Lorimer Midgett
Edward Midgett
Seldon Mann
James Moran
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Warren Meekins
Kenneth Munden
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Gerald Shannonhouse
Wesley Sheep

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Johnny Shaw
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Ward Thompson
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#### OFFICERS:

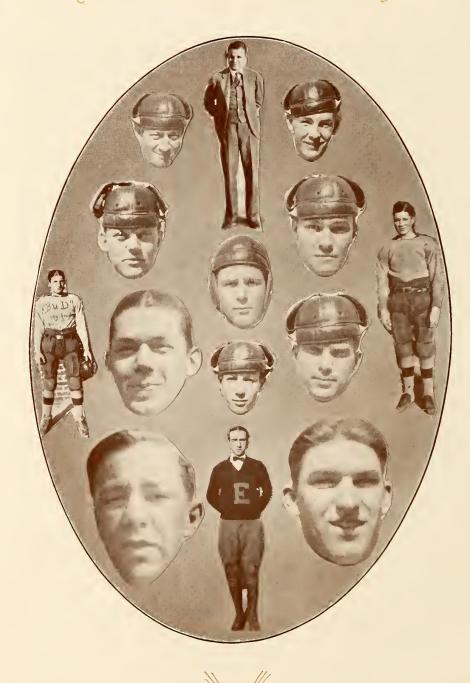
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Ruth Dozier
Emily Davis
Margaret Driggers
Margaret Fearing
Mary Fearing
Shirley Fearing

Alice Gibbs
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Gertrude Glover
Ruth Harris
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Doris Harrison
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Vera Jennings
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Anne Melick

Belle Miller Isabelle Munden Mary Owens Frances Pendleton Evelyn Pritchard Dorothy Richardson Neulah Raper Edna Sanderlin Octavia Spence Mary Byrd Saunders Helen Wells Lillie Mae White Helen Wilkins Ruth Williams Frances Wood





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# FOOTBALL

## LINE-UP

WESLEY SHEEP	Left End
FRANK HORNER	Left Taekle
MAHLON RAPER	Left Guard
SELDON MANN	Center
OTIS BARCO	Right Guard
LINWOOD HUGHES	Right Tackle
TOMMY WILLIAMS	Right End
WILMER BALLARD	Quarter
JOHNNY SHAW	Right Half
BILLY HARRIS	Full Back
HORACE WISE	Left Half
JAMES WOOD	Substitute
MARSHALL BARKLEY	Substitute
PHILIP DAVIS	Substitute
RANDOLPH DOZIER	Substitute
SELBY STOKES	Substitute
WILTON BARCO	Substitute
COONIE SMITH	Student Manager
MR. ISENHOUR	Coaeh

## SUMMARY OF GAMES

October 2	Elizabeth	City13	Popular Branch	7
October 9	Elizabeth	City39	Hertford	0
October 23	Elizabeth	City19	Greenville	0
October 30	Elizabeth	City 7	Hertford	0
November 6	Elizabeth	City41	Colerain	0
November 13	Elizabeth	City14	Popular Braneh	6
November 2	. Elizabeth	City28	Hertford	0



# BOYS' BASKETBALL TEAM

## LINE-UP

W. BALLARD	Forward
J. SHAW	Guard
V. LEARY	Center
S. MANN	Forward
M. RAPER	Guard
F. HORNER	Substitute
F. HOLLOWELL	Substitute
R. TASKER	Substitute
C. HOLLOWELL	Substitute



# BASEBALL TEAM

8	
JAMES WOOD	Catcher
SELBY STOKES	1st Base
JOHN SHAW	2nd Base
PHILIP DAVIS	3rd Basc
BILLY FEARING	Short Stop
WILFRED HOPKINS	
MAHLON RAPER	Center Field
JOHN KRAMER	Right Field
GERALD SHANNONHOUSE	Pitcher
WILMER BALLARD	Pitcher
WILTON BARCO	Pitcher
WALLACE BAGLEY	Pitcher
SUBS	
OTIS BARCO	Catcher
TOMMY WINSLOW	Catcher
WILLIAM MEEKINS	Left Field





# GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

## LINE-UP

M. CARTWRIGHT	Forward
N. RAPER	Forward
B. MILLER	Center
E. DAVIS	Guard
H. WILKINS	Guard
M. CONNERY	Guard
R. DOZIER	Substitute
E. SANDERLIN	Substitute

The Girls' Basketball team has this year again climbed the ladder of success, having won more games than they have lost and having taken their defeats, with the same good spirit as they would victory. They have entered the Championship Games and we feel sure they will come out on the top. Mr. Melvin has efficiently filled the position of Coach.



# TRACK TEAM

BOBBIE FEARING

FRANCIS JACOCKS

BLACKNALL COOKE

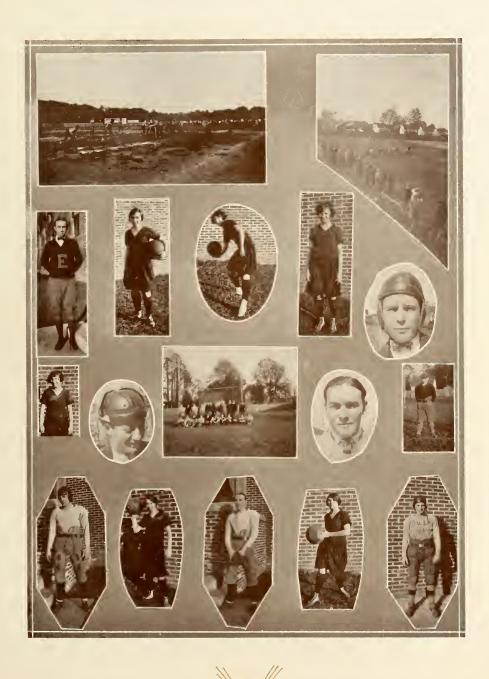
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J. T. JACKSON

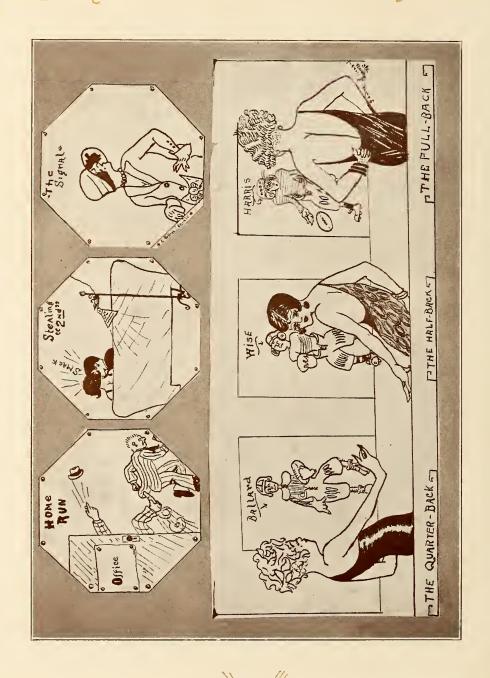
ARTHUR WOOD

CLARENCE PRITCHARD

Betsy High is this year the proud possessor of a track team. Though it is small in number, due to the competition offered by baseball, we feel that when the time comes it will show itself to be very efficient. The team is practising running, jumping and pole-vaulting, Horace Wise and J. T. Jackson carrying off the laurels in this. Decision has not yet been made of the stars in the other lines. Plans are being made to meet Edenton sometime the first of May. It is certain that in future years the track team will take its place in athletics alongside of baseball, football and basketball.



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# "THE HOODOO"

## CAST

D. L. D. L. W.W.
Brighton Early
Billy Jackson
Mrs. Ima Clinger
Amy Lee Helen Bright
Doris Ruffles
Prof. Solomon Spiggot
Mrs. Spiggot
Miss Longnecker Mary Lee Jackson
Malachi Meek Travis Turner
Mrs. Perrington-Shine Eleanor Phipps
Gwendolyn Billie Melick
Lulu Jeanne Houtz
Aunt Paradise
Dodo De Graft
Dun
Angelina Ruth Murden
Hemachus Spiggot Allen Bell
Little Spiggots Anne Melick, Mary Owens, Delbert Dudley, Norman Gregory, and Chapman Nelson.

YEAR OF BEAUTY



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# ROGUE'S GALLERY

Leona Culver
Bobbie"Wrestling with French  'Billy"Playing baseball  'Fish"Wisiting at Coinjock  'Hunkie"Minding everybody's business.  'Age"Reading French  'Frank"Sports  'Mary Lee"Talk and fuss  'Hefty"Picking on somebody  'Hefty"Butchering the piano  'Anna"Riding with M. G  'Kn"Looking pretty  'Kloie"Working on the Annual

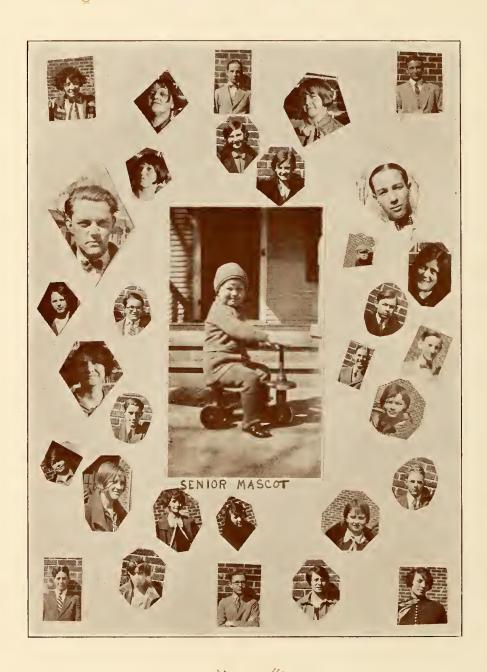
LAWF	LAWFUL NAME	ALIAS	OCCUPATION (If Any)	EXCLAMATION	IDENTIFIED BY	AMBITION
Evelyn Vincent	Evelyn Leary	"Evelyn"Ta	"Evelyn"Talking about her "Sweeties""Vincent"Coaxing a Ford	Nothing else 'cept''	Red coat	Live in the country
Helen I	Helen Leigh	"Helen".	.Vamping		. Her hair	Boss somebody—preferahly a man
Virginia	LeRoy	Ginna"	Virginia LeRoyStudying Geometry	Sure"	Long curls	.Be a school teacher
Seldon	Seldon Mann	."Jelly"Ar	Arguing	."Think you will ever amount to much"	. Very collegiate	. To be a fireman
Ethel M	Ethel McCoy	."Ethel" Eating.	. Eating	t it the truth"	Talking	.To have curly hair
Oscar A	Oscar MeiggsCoscar"Loafing.	Oscar"	. Loafing	"Eky".	.Gray sweater	. Be Editor of The Advance
Anne M	Anne Melick				Carolina Belt!	To dance with the Prince of Wales
Edna M	Miller	"Edna"	Boys	"Sing 'em !"	.New shoes	To cook for the president
Edna M	Edna Morrisettc	"Edna"Wr	Writing love stories	."Be gorry!"	Originality	Be an authoress
Mary O	Mary Owens	"Mary"	\nything	'Here's what I'm talking about"	Energy	.Be an athletic coach
Hazel P	Hazel Perry	. "Hazel"	"Hazel"Reading Virgil	Good land".	\ttentiveness	. Be a good housewife
	Pritchard	."Tick"	Clarence Pritchard"Tick"Carrying papers	\w go ahead, now"	.Specks	Math, professor
	chette	Ivy"	Iva Pritchette	Yes, he did!"	Her walk	. Go to Meredith
	Alethia Pritchard	. "Lethia".	"Lethia" Studying Geometry	Oh, yeh I know".	ller curls	To be a flapper
	Ethel Pugh	Ethel"Silence.	Silence	How'd you guess it?".		Be a school teacher like Miss
rie Katie R	Katie Riddick Katie Studying	. "Katie"	. Studying	"My land!"	. () uiet disposition	Edwards a good B. Y. P. U. worke
	Evelyn Rodgers	"Reddy"	Driving a Ford	"Darn it I"	uburn hair	.Go to Washington, D. C
Ruth Sc	Ruth Scott	Chick"(If any)	.(If any)	"Just as clare as a goose"	Blue coat	. Not accused of having such
Elizabeti	Elizabeth Stokely	."Efizaheth"	Pretty clothes	"You know"	ter sarcasm	To live in Delaware
Irvin Sv	vain		Irvin Swain"Irvin"Raising rahbits	Harry no!"	Brown hat	. To be an inventor
Roy Sin	Roy Simons	."Roy"	Playing "hookey"	l you	A muddy coupe	Finish High School
Bessie 7	Bessie TwifordBess".	Bess"	To save and be economical	do"	ಡ	To be a rich man's darling
Lillian	Lillian Twiford	Sis"	Keeping quiet	"Don't you know".	ter Ford sedan	. Teach?
Karl W.	alston	Karl"	Karl Walston	'I'm not here to be humiliated"	Fis dog	Missionary
Martha	Martha White	Niartha"	Chewing gum	"And go on"	Her—hair cut	. To get a M. A. N
Elgin W	Elgin White		"Elgir" Jerking soda	Go on."	. Large glasses and per-	Be a preacher
Grace V	Grace White	Grace"We	Working	All right".	Silence	. Run a chicken farm.
Katie B	Bell White"Katie".	"Katie"	Vamping the boys	Darn it !".	. Good looks	To be Mrs. D. S.
Katherin	Katherine Whitehurst"Kiddy"	Kiddy"	Sleeping	. "Oh, gee!".	sition	. Finish her education
Elizabet	h Williams	"Lib"	Elizabeth Williams'Lib"Receiving and answering letters'By golly"	By golly"	. Brown plaid coat	. Be a Weeksville flapper
Horace Duth W	Horace Wise	"Larry"	e Wise"Larry" Sports	we—"		.To mend the break of day
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## SEVEN NEW TEACHERS IN THE HIGH SCHOOL

Three Men and Four Women Re-place An Equal Number Who Left Last Year

Everybody likes to know about our new teachers. Seven new faces are to be seen among the High school faculty this year and so far they have won the respect and favor of the students. There are three new men teachers. Mr. Whitaker of Ellenboro, N. C., who teaches mathematics, is a graduate of Wake Forest College. Mr. Melvin is also an instructor in mathematics and is a graduate of Wake Forest, too. His home town is Annapolis, Md. Mr. Isenhour of Richmond and teaches science. He lives in Concord, N. C.

Mrs. Clinkscales of Eau Clairs

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Last, the domestic science teacher, Miss Kendrick, is from Portsmouth, Va., and graduated from Anderson College, Anderson, S. C.

All these new members of the faculty of E. C. H. S. have come highly recommended, and already erages In Room Will Be

Av-Miss Oscie Davis Was Elected President and Miss Belle

Joseph Kramer Is Elected President and Miss Belle

at First Meeting of proven themselves competent teach-

## SOPHOMORES ELECT NEW CLASS OFFICERS

# ORCHESTRA ORGANIZED

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The faculty hopes that this new system will excite a spirit of ficers for this term.

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With some co-operation, the boys won in the election by a majority. Superintendent M. P. Jennings, district chairman; S. L. Sheep, friendly rivalry that will lead to elected work on the part of the students were teletical as well-known teachers were teletical as officers:

Superintendent M. P. Jennings, the officers elected were president, and the officers is superintendent M. P. Jennings, the officers is superi

## School Opens Mid Gaiety Pupils Begin Study Again

## Interesting Chapel Exercises Tuesday Morning-A Successful Year The Goal of Each Student and Teacher

# SYSTEM INSTALLED

On Honor Roll

For years the Elizabeth City High school has had an Honor Roll held its first meeting Monday aftermake an average of 90 on all sub-jects combined. This scheme has been long recognized as unfit for a dent of last year. The election of Whitaker's room, for the purpose Boys Show Loyalty to Class By been long recognized as unfit for a dent of last year.

Leaving After Election of First Officer

School in which there is such a officers was first take the prest variety of number.

The Sophomore class held a meeting Thursday afternoon in the auditorium for the election of class officers. Out of several nominess for president, Miss Isabel Munden was elected, and Miss Elizabeth White was chosen vice-president, J. T. Jackson capably fills the office of secretary-treasurer. After this the meeting adjourned and the officers were told their duties for the coming year by Miss Frances Wood, Sophomore A teacher.

great variety of pupils.

Some of the students have for some reason or another had better opportunities than others, and officers was clected to the president's president last year, called the meeting adjourned and Mary Owens was again elected to the office of secretary and treaspert that the office of secretary and treaspert than others. This situation of secretary treasurer. After this the meeting adjourned and the office of secretary-treasurer. After this the meeting adjourned and the office of secretary and treaspert than others. This situation was again elected to the office of secretary and treaspert.

The sum of one dollar was again agreed upon as the dues for this bell, vice-president; Elgim White, secretary, and Clarence Pritchard, or some months and finally and it is hoped that this will again be the case.

Wood, Sophomore A teacher.

## GIRLS HOLD FIRST MEETING OF A. A.

Miller Vice President

The Girls' Athletic Association -a monthly list of students who noon, October 5, in room four getting a good start on this year's

## Each month, hereafter, there will MR. COMBS AND MR. SHEEP ARE HONORED

## SPOTLIGHT STAFF SELECTED FOR '26

List of Assistant Editors and Managers Submitted to Class Who Approved Them

Following an enthusiastic Senior Class meeting on Wednesday,

wise in Concord, N. C.

Mrs. Clinkscales of Eau Claire, Wis., is a graduate of Eau Claire College and teaches history. She taught in Eau Claire before coming here. Miss Cheatham, another science teacher of Henderson, N. C., is a graduate of Eau Claire of Henderson, N. C., is a graduate of Eau Claire before coming here. Miss Cheatham, another science teacher of Henderson, N. Character of Henderson, N. C., is a graduate of Eau Claire before coming here. Miss Cheatham, another science teacher of Henderson, N. C., and the control of Henderson, N. C., is a graduate of Eau Claire before coming here. Miss Cheatham, another science teacher of Henderson, N. C., and the control of Henderson, N. C., and the control of Henderson, N. C., and the control of Henderson, N. C. C. C. R. Hunt, of Ithaca, N. Y., Hon. J. B. Leigh, Dr. J. H. Thayer, Dr. S. H. Templeman, and Professor S. L. Sheep.

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## SENIORS CHOOSE **CLASS OFFICERS**

at First Meeting of New Year

The Class of '26 seems to be

# FOR PRESIDENT OF CLASS

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Iva Pritchett

TYPISTS
Evelyn Rogers Ethel McCoy Earl H. Hartsell, Faculty Advisor

#### **EDITORIALS**

What has happened to our school spirit? Has it "died a natural death" or is it just in need of repair? Really, though, it should be revived, because a school is, as a rule, what the pupils make it Shake off that lazy feeling and take an interest in the activities of the an interest in the activities of the school, for it is certainly evident that as yet little enthusiasm has been manifested in anything at tempted so far this year. But perhaps "there's a reason;" if so. tempted so in the strength of the solution in school, if to no other part of it!

When our athletic teams get to work in earnest, support them. Why work in earnest, support them. Why can't every student belong to one or the other of the athletic associations?

"Resolved that North Carolina should levy a state property tax for the support of an eight months school term." Of course, when we enter it with the realization that it's no child's play and that it will require us prone to back out when we seem to to back out when we seem to back out when we se

What is it that detracts so from SEASON CLOSES the appearance of our school? What first catches the eye of the casual observer? After a visitor has met the faculty member in charge of the room his attention then be-comes focused on the room itself.

Team of '26 Ends the Year With Seven Victories, Five Being Shut-Outs comes focused on the room itself. No matter how attractive the visitor finds the teacher, his or her personality cannot conceal the lack has just closed a very successful to the platform; also, the manager, of cleanliness and the appearance of disorder in the school room. There is absolutely no reason at all the coach certainly deserve credit. There is absolutely no reason at all why our school can't be as "neat and clean as a pin;" however, all this depends upon one thing. If each student is willing to co-operate with the teacher, it will be an easy difficult to surpass or excel. problem to solve. On the contrary, problem to solve. On the contrary, if all the burden is laid entirely upon shoulders of the teacher and upon shoulders of the teacher and lute necessity for financial success.

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A lso the team was admirably athletics, since the time when I backed by the students, an abso-played football myself and heard the crowd yell—Small, Small." He A small amount was made on footmade us understand that, although a few of the pupils, it will be very A small amount was made on foot-difficult. We're very fortunate, as a rule, in having the majority of association has made expenses and our visitors early in the morning a surplus, when the school looks fairly decent, but if these same proper would be supplied to the school looks fairly decent.

At the end of a school day it looks as if a cyclone might have struck the study-hall—papers, library books, note-books — strewn from one end to the other and on oractically every table, too.

Would it be extremely hard for each individual to be responsible or his own trash? Surely it would require very little energy to would require very little energy to but it in a waste basket. It may sound like a matter of trival im-portance, but if to satisfy your ruriosity you would go to the study-hall and a few of the rooms, you yould soon discover how important t really is.

We've had several visitors since chool began, and all of them have said very complimentary things about the school in general. Can't ve show them how much improve-ent is possible by helping remedy

#### **HOLIDAYS**

If we could only win the Aycock Memorial Cup this year! When the debate was first announced, about twenty-five students agreed to try out for the preliminaries. The most we can do is our best. The subject for this year's debate is "Resolved that North Carolina should levy a state property tax"

# SUCCESSFULLY

October 9—Elizabeth City, 39; school. Hertford, 0. The boys went to Hertford to show them what they had, and brought back another vicible exp tory.

that Greenville would win.

old rivals.

Total-Elizabeth City, 171; Opponents, 13.

# LETTERS PRESENTED

Fifteen Boys Given Letters In Chapel Following Speech by Mr. W. L. Small

Next, Mr. Combs made a short talk on why we were there and then turned the conducting of the remainder of the program over to Mr. Isenhour, our competent coach. He, after a few remarks, asked Gerald Shannonhouse to read the names of the boys who were to re-The High School Football tcam ceive letters. All these were invited

They have played seven games without losing a single one. They have also had five shut-out games out of the seven that were played. These are two records that difficult to surpass or excel.

After a short introductory speech, Mr. Walter Small, a solicitor of this district, gave the address of the day. He started off by saying, "This is, I believe, the happiest difficult to surpass or excel. made us understand that, although praise for oneself was always appreciated, the real reason a fellow played was for the glory of his when the school looks larry deceive the hut if these same people would come, by chance, in the afternoon they would receive the surprise of their lives.

Sketches of Each Game.

October 3—Elizabeth City, 13; pull himself on the field when he could hardly put one foot in front first game of the season and our of the other, when the tears would boys trimmed them for a victory—run down his face, when he ran inset for the sake of his team and run down his face, when he ran just for the sake of his team and

> Then he addressed the players. He explained how a boy could not do justice to himself, team, or school if he smoked or drank. To October 23—Elizabeth City, 19; school if he smoked or drank. To Greenville, 0. We upset the dope illustrate this point he used the exin this game. Everybody was sure ample of two competitors for a certain position on a football team. October 30—Elizabeth City, 7; One of these boys weighed two Hertford, 0. We tackled them here hundred pounds and was six feet on a muddy field—therefore they were not able to do much. dred and sixty-five pounds and was November 6—Elizabeth City, 41; Colerain, 0. Colerain succumbed to Elizabeth City's fierce attack which resulted in a victory for us. which resulted in a victory for us.
>
> November 13—Elizabeth City, 14;
> Poplar Branch, 6. This is the only team that scored on us during the whole season; many considered it the best game.
>
> November 20—Elizabeth City, 28;
> Lertford, 0. For the third successive time we triumphed over agesive time we triumphed over ageled rivals. shows the importance, boys, of keeping your pledge to your school and yourself," were his final words.

> > Then a letter was given each boy ERS PRESENTED
> >
> > TO FOOTBALL TEAM
> >
> > and Mr. Isenhour, who surely deserved one for his untiring efforts, hy Mr Small.

#### OFFICERS ELECTED FOR COMING YEAR

Seldon Mann Chosen President at Meeting of Boys' Athletic Assn. Monday, October 12

Petition Which Was Signed By the Faculty and Students
Granted

The request for Friday, November 27th, a holiday, as in previous years, has been granted! It was publicly announced that Friday would not be included in the Thonksgiving holidays. As a re-Three Elizabeth City High bands of the student body and practically all the faculty. The board evidently changed their minds for when the petition was returned there was a brief but long-hoped for note at the end of the list of names. In fact, so short that it was not discovered until recess; nevertheless it was welcome.

Three Elizabeth City High bands to the rooms, who had 100% subscriptions to the Spotlight.

Miss Edwards' room, Mr. Hartsell's room, and Miss Wood's room received these rewards and each member who helped win one is shown by the fact that one may see large and the short of the winners are printed on the ballot which you will find on the back page of this paper. These ballots will be published in the next two editions of The each class that wins will be published in the next two editions of The each class that wins will have their picture in the Spotlight. We hope you means of this contest to create a greater interest in the Annual of the winners are printed on the back page of this paper. These ballots will be published in the next two editions of The each class that wins will have their picture in the Spotlight. We hope you was not discovered until recess; nevertheless it was welcome. nevertheless it was welcome.

The note read as follows: "At a called meeting of the board of trustees, Nov. 12, 1925, the above was heard and request
"E. Y. AYDLETT,
"Chm. of Board." granted.

#### MISS WILLIAMS TO BE MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Williams Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Williams have issued the announcements of the approaching wedding of their daughter, Frances, to Mr. Curtis Baum, to take place on Saturday. December 19 in the City Road Methodist Church.

Miss Williams graduated with honors at Randolph-Macon Woman's College at Lynchburg, Va. She was elected Phi Beta Kappa in her Senior year.

Mr. Baum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Baum of Poplar Branch.

#### ANNUAL GOES OVER THE TOP

Under Leadership of Miss Wood 301 Subscriptions For Spot-

Monday, October 12

The Boys' Athletic Association met Monday, October 12, for the second time this year. The object of this meeting was to elect the officers for the coming year. The election was held from the candidates whose names had been in the minds of the boys for one week for consideration.

The following of ficers were elected: Seldon Mann, president Coomie Smith, vice-president, Gerald Shannonhouse, secretary; and the treasurer will be appointed by Mr. Combs. Mr. Whitaker will fill this office.

The association has gotten a good start this year, both in a financial and membership way. In fact this is the first year that we have collected at the first year that we have collected at the first year that we have collected to the fact that no one was allowed to vote for the officers unless had paid his dues.

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## BANNERS PRESENTED TO PROMPT ROOMS

It was Friday in the On Annual Subscriptions and

A campaign, for the sale of more annuals than have heretofore been sold, was started about a month ago and the result was that soon everybody was bringing a dollar in response to the call, for the first ayment on the Spotlight.

Not only do the "banner classes" deserve praise but also every class that made an carnest attempt for the call that you wish to vote for the call that you wish to vote for that made an carnest attempt for the call that you wish to vote for that made an carnest attempt for the call that you wish to vote for that you wish to vote for that you wish to work for the call that you wish

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## PUPILS TO BEGIN **EXAMS ON FEB. 2**

According to Ancient Tradition Rainy Weather is Predicted by the Faculty

Mr. Baum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Baum of Poplar Branch.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE PARTY

The Freshmen gave the Sophomores a delightful party at the Southern Hotel Friday night, January 15th, 1926.

The music was furnished by the E. C. H. S. Orchestra and everyone had a splendid time.

A pleasant surprise (?) awaits the student body on Feb. the 2nd, for examinations begin to wield their mighty influence over the lives of the participants. It has always been the custom for them on the fifth nonth of the school year. This resignation of Mrs. Parker. Miss with the good music that is characteristic of them.

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#### LITERARY-DRAMATIC CLUBS HOLD MEETING

Girls Elect Officers While Boys Decide to Elect Theirs Thursday

E. C. H. S. Orchestra Gives Entertaining Program at Hersford

## CREATES MORE INTEREST IN ANNUAL

The Beauty Contest, which Miss Wood told us about in Chapel on Monday morning, has begun. Each 12. class has nominated their two prettiest members. The contest was quite close since each class had so 14.

shown by the fact that one may see a greater interest in the Annua' these banners the first thing upon and to sell more copies than have ever been sold in this school. Let's

Freshmen
Isa Moran Carrie Miller Sophomores

Billie Melick Je
Juniors
Lu Jeanne Houtz Virgilia Banks Lucile Gregory

Seriors
Helen Leigh Katie Belle White
Drop your ballots in the ballot box which is in the office.

# VACANCY FILLED BY

#### ORCHESTRA SCORES COMPLETE SUCCESS

9. Marcheta" (Violin and Saxophone Duet), Bobbie Fearing and Wilson Sanders.
10. "If I Had a Girl,"... Orchestra
11. "Let Me Call You Sweetheart,"
Male Sextette—Jehue Hickman, Tommy Williams, J. T.
Jackson, Joseph Kramer,
Wilson Sanders, Bobbie Fearing.

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"Dancing in the Dark"....Orwas 13. "San" ...

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13. "San" ... Orchestra

14. "Student Prince" ... Orchestra

15. "Everything Is Hotsy Totsy
Now" ... Orchestra

16. "You Forgot to Remember,"
Orchestra.

17. Violin Solo (Gavotte Mignon)
Leseph Krame

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Joseph Kramer.
18. "Alabamy Bound,"...Orchestra
19. "Gypsy Love Song". Orchestra
20. Spanish Dance, Katherine Mann,
Wilson Sanders.
21. "That's All There Is, There
Ain't No More"...Orchestra
22. "Washington and Lee Swing,"
Orchestra. Orchestra.

(Curtain)

## SOPH.-FRESH. PARTY AT SOUTHERN HOTEL

The Sophomores most attractiveentertained the Freshmen and Faculty at the Southern hotel last Friday night from 8 to 11. The Poplar Branch football team which played us here in the afternoon was requested to be present as well as the local team.

The hall was beautifully decorated with autumn leaves and cut flowers. The shaded lights cast a magic tint the dancers as they moved to

#### JOINT MEETING OF LITERARY SOCIETIES

Two Plays, "Just a Little Mistake" and "Who's a Coward," Are Presented by Clubs

A cook......Frank Hollowell

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## JUNIORS HONOR SENIORS

#### DRAMATIC CLUBS PRESENT HOODOO

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Other guests were: Angelina, the daughter of Mrs. Ima Clinger played by Ruth Murden, who kept herself well informed of the doing: PROGRESSING RAPIDLY of Billy Jackson, and thus earned chocolates from him to keep her from telling everything she knew

Work on the Annual for this year has almost been completed. The staff has been busy finishing up the last details and most of the pictures of have been made. Nearly all of the gracefully danced the Charlesto-pictures have been sent in and the when she discovered her stolen lav proofs for the Senior pictures have ender-colored hose in which was all pictures have been sent in and the proofs for the Senior pictures have been received.

The covers are being made by the David J. Malloy Company. The Spotlight will go to press March the first. We will get it sometime around May 20th.

The sale of Annuals for this year is better than former years. Fifty more were sold this year than last, yet the subscriptions were not what they should be for a school of this size. Some schools even sell more Annuals than there are high school students. Only about sixty-two per cent of our school subscribed. Every students should want one to remind them of their high school days.

Week after next the staff will begin to collect the money for pictures. If you wish to help the Annual staff and make the Spotlight a great success, pay for your pictures promptly.

Went after a picture shave been received. Every straight and narrow path. Miss Longnecker, Amy's school teacher. In a collect the money for straight and narrow path. Miss Longnecker, Amy's school teacher. In a collect the money for straight and narrow path. Miss Longnecker, Amy's school teacher. In a collect the money for straight and narrow path. Miss Longnecker, Amy's school teacher. In the did the part because of her.

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1. To study without pernission.

2. To keep qui strange and narrow path, aniss Longnecker, Amy's school teacher, looked the part because of her strange costume. She was supposed to be a teacher older than most of our teachers and, perhaps, that ac-counts for her old-maidish actions.

The Juniors entertained the Seniors and Faculty at the Masonic Hall Thursday night, January 25th, 1926.

The music was furnished by some of the High School orchestra: Eva Walston, pianist; Wilson Sanders, saxophone; Tommy Williams, trumpet; Louise Wood, banio; and I. T. Jackson, drums.

Louise Wood, became the bride of John O. Miller left for Saturday, February 20th, 1926.

The were married in the St. Luke's Saturday, February 20th, 1926.

They were married in the St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Norfolk, Virginia. The ceremony was conducted by Reverend Howard.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Miller left for Suffolk, Baltimore it is hoped that the next play and Philadelphia. Mrs. Miller will fore; two hundred and thirty-scopies have been sold.

\*\*KEMPY" TO BE GIVEN

FOR THE ANNUMATION OF THE ANNU

## LIBRARY GROWTH IS REMARKABLE

Minimum for A A High School

The fourth meeting of the Girls' Literary-Dramatic Club was held January 19. After a short business meeting in Room 3 the girls joined the boys for a joint meeting in the auditorium, where both clubs were entertained with two one-act plays entitled: "Who's a Coward?" and "Just a Little Mistake."

The boys' club gave "Who's a Coward?" with the following cast: The wife, Bessie, Monterey Cartwright, who accused her husband, Arthur Wood, who took the part of Jimmy, of being a coward. The burglar, William Gordon, to whom they gave many things.

Much Credit

Much Credit

The action took place at the country home of Mrs. Perrington-Shine, played by Eleanor Phipps, the bride, and Brighton Early, played by Robert Williams, being the bride-groom.

Tyre Sawyer, as Billy Jack may be the second of the Library that all money made on commencer its share of revenue. It is true that all money made on commence this source since 1923 except such amounts as the Senior classes and sixty-four cents, the proceeds any other, probably due to the fact that they were backed by so and several other members as the Senior classes and sixty-four cents, the proceeds the profit, was a check for eighty-two dollars and sixty-four cents, the proceeds the profit, with a clear profit, revenue received for the Library gets more than the Library gets more than the Library gets more than the Library fund. The Library man funds from the Edilbary fund. The Library has not received any funds from the source since 1923 except such amounts as the Senior classes and sixty-four cents, the proceeds any other, probably due to the fact that it was so the Library. Last session, the total revenue received for the Library such and sixty-four cents, the proceeds any other, probably due to the fact that it was so the Library such and sixty-four cents, the proceeds any other, probably the profit, was a check for eighty-two dollars and sixty-four cents, the proceeds the fact that it was so the court of the Library such and the Library such and the Library such and the they gave many things.

"Just a Little Mistake" was given by the girls' club. The cast included:

Mrs. Ball....Catherine Cartwright Elsie Walton, her niece,...Martha Archbell.

Helen Strong. Jane Elise Hastings, Elsie's friend.

Ray Forrester....Ruth Williams, a stranger.

Jerry .......Mary Owens

Other guests word a Billy Jack, son, a wedding guest, found him self in a lot of trouble by proposing to three young ladies and being accepted by all of them; the first was Mrs. Ima Clinger, a widow played by Katherme Duff; the second Doris Ruffles, who was impresonated by Martha White, and the third, Gwendolyn, the daughter of Mrs. Perrington-Shine, acted by Billie Melick.

Other guests word as Billy Jack, and sixty-four cents, the proceeds and sixty-four cents, the proceeds from a special play given by the pramatic clubs. In consequence, the Library still has a debt of seventy-five dollars hanging over it from last year. I feel sure that when pupils really understand the more general support in working for improvement."

January 22—Elizabeth City, 11: January 27—Elizabeth City, 16; Beihaven, 11.

January 27—Elizabeth City, 19; Billie Melick.

C. C. F. L.S. 33

#### SENIORS, TAKE NOTICE

Senior Privileges this year are so numerous that the members of he class of '26 have asked for a list because they fear they will be abused and will be taken away. Each Senior is asked to cut this out ponents. 177.

Belhaven, 34.
February 19—Elizabeth City, 10; Ahoskie, 21.
February 20—Elizabeth City, 16; Coleraine, 31.
Totals—Elizabeth City, 131; Openents. 177.

Summary of games played by and paste it in a convenient place 'est they forget one. Additional lest they forget one. Additional girls:
ones will be added as they are granted. Read on:

Summary of games played by girls:
December 11—Elizabeth City, 30;
Hertford, 21.

1. To study without permission.

To keep quiet everywhere. January 2
To attend classes and chapel Edenton, 12.

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Hertford, 11.

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Belhaven, 34.
February 19—Elizabeth City, 18;

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22-Elizabeth City, 11;

January 29—Elizabeth City, 33; Colerain, 14.

February 12-Elizabeth City, 51; Belhaven, 9. Feoruary 25—Elizabeth City, 24;

Edenton, 12. Totals—Elizabeth City, 180; Opponents, 80.

## ANNUAL GOES TO PRESS

The Spotlight for 1926 goes to press on March 1st. The editor, Mary Owens, is very much pleased tween classes.

10. To sit in a cold school room. So far these have been carried out successfully. Never before has one class had so many.

Hary Owens, is very much pleased with the co-operation given by the staff. The entire school is making this the best Annual Elizabeth City High School has ever had. The contract for the Annual has again heen divided: The Bureau of Engraving, Minneapolis, Minn., is doing the engraving and the Queen City Printing Company, Charlotte, N. C., the printing. The circulation this year is greater than ever be-fore; two hundred and thirty-seven

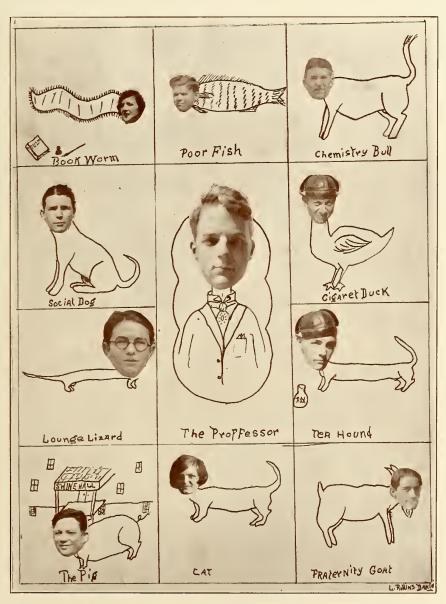
# FOR THE ANNUAL

Wilson Sanders, saxophone; Tommy Williams, trumpet; Louise Wood, banjo; and J. T. Jackson, drums. To the strains of "Home Sweet Home" the guests reluctantly departed.

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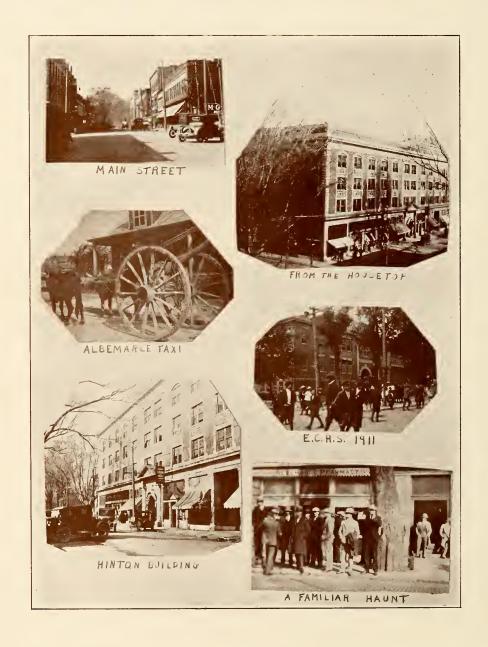




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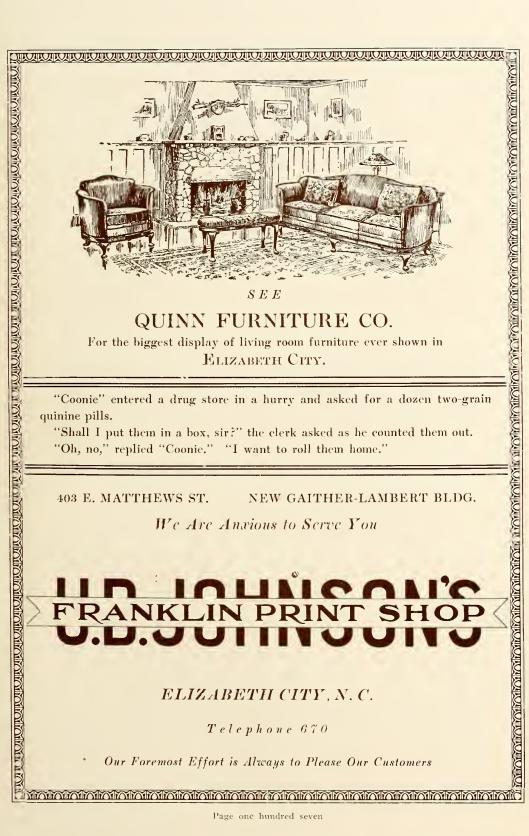
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"Muscle Shoals is the thing Henry Ford's got. It's something like rheumatism and he got it from working so hard."

"Militiades wanted to get to Athens before the Persians, after the Battle of Marathon, so he took the left wing and the right wing of his army, and flew there."

"A congressman at large is a congressman when he's going to and from congress; he's neither at home nor at congress, he is at large."

"The Practorian Gods were organized by Augustus Caesar."

"The Gods of the Egyptians were the beetle, the cat, and a scared bull."

"Minuend is a dance like the Virginia Reel."

"Typhon is something used in war to below up ships."

"All traffic would be impossible without friction."

"Typhon is an animal that feeds on flesh."

"A force cannot be described by words; it can only be described, by action."

"King Henry was a fine leader and when it came to being a Rudolph Valentino he was right there with the goods."

"Every subject's deed is his kings; but every subject's sole is his own."

"An imperative sentence gives a command or a treat."

"An injection expresses sudden or strong feeling."

"The man will accessory the lady."

"The man will soliloquy up and down the street."

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